

PREPARE TO JOIN
THE RED CROSS
ANNUAL ROLL CALL

The Northfield Press

The Greatest Single Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper

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Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, November 17, 1939

PREPARE TO JOIN
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ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Red Cross Drive For The Roll Call Is Now Proceeding

Under the able leadership of Arthur P. Pitt, as chairman of the local Red Cross Roll Call committee, the members of his staff are busy calling upon our citizens for their membership fee in the American Red Cross. The canvass began last Saturday, and will continue until Thanksgiving Day.

Last week Thursday evening, workers on the various committees about the county, were the personal guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Boyden at a dinner held at the Deerfield Academy. Arthur Burke a member of the Red Cross chapter executive committee for Franklin county was the toastmaster at the meeting and said the enthusiasm at the dinner foretold a successful drive for the memberships. Every individual present at the dinner was counted upon to do some real work to secure new enrollments. Rev. John B. Whiteman, vice-chairman of the county chapter spoke of the need of the money and of the profitable use to which it is put in meeting disaster needs. Rev. John Kusaj of the Sacred Heart church of Greenfield presented a sorry picture of the destruction of Poland and recounted the efforts of the Red Cross there to alleviate suffering. He pleaded for all to be real friends of the Polish people. County Roll Call chairman, John W. Haigis, gave his appreciation of the work done in former campaigns of the Red Cross in the county and the many who have assisted in the various appeals.

Members of the local committee have already canvassed most of the town and very satisfactory results have been secured. Everybody is sympathetic to the appeal of the Red Cross.

Chairman Pitt said that he hoped the net results of the canvass would exceed the amount secured last year, which established a record membership for Northfield.

If in the canvass any individual has been overlooked, who desires to enroll, the contribution may be sent to Mr. Pitt, at his office in the Bookstore building.

Seminary Book Week

One of the most interesting features of Book Week at Taftcott Library is the display of new books received. Townspeople are invited to view the several displays before the end of this week.

An impressive list of new biographies is one of the most outstanding exhibits. Among them are such titles as "A Goodly Fellowship," by Mary Ellen Chase; "Autobiography," by A. Milne; "Alexander Hamilton," by David Loth; "Soaring Wings," by George Putnam; "Days of Our Years" by Van Paassen; "The Leonardo Da Vinci Notebooks"; "The Life of Mary Lyon," by Gilchrist; and "Runner of the Mountain Tops" by Mabel Robinson. Also in this list is "Wind, Sand and Stars," by Antoine de Saint Exupery, which has remained on the non-fiction list of best-sellers since last spring.

A number of new anthologies of poetry and small volumes of the collected verse of authors such as T. S. Elliot, Hart Crane, Victoria Sackville-West, David Morton and Robert Graves, are displayed with books on the theatre, plays and drama. Included in the new books or plays are Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and Kaufman and Hart's "The American Way," still playing in New York City.

"Thread of Scarlet," by Ben Ames Williams; "Escape," by Ethel Vance; "The Brandons," by Angela Thirkell; and "The Dark Horse," by Will James are samples of the new books included in the fiction department.

There are four displays upstairs in Taftcott: One is an exhibit on music books, and how the library can help in the study of music appreciation; one is an exhibition of art books; another is of books on vocational guidance; and the last is of new books for Bible study and development of religious thought.

Book Week will close tomorrow afternoon, and then the new books may be taken out by the Seminary students for weekend reading.

LADIES' NIGHT

The Brotherhood of the Congregational church will meet next Tuesday evening. It will be the annual ladies' night and supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. An interesting program will follow the supper.

Have Cold Weather At This Season Days Delightful

The coldest weather of the season gripped New England this week beginning on Monday and temperatures went from 10 to 20 degrees below the freezing mark. Winter cold has arrived early and the nights are cold with some wind. During the day the sun has shone and the white frost disappeared, making the daylight hours bright and invigorating. Here in Northfield, thermometers recorded about the 20 line and that was cold enough to keep fires burning briskly. Ice formed on water and many of the small brooks had a covering of ice, as did Wanamaker and Perry Ponds for the first and earliest time this season. Motorists kept the garage men busy adding anti-freeze to their radiators and those who traveled over the mountain roads say that there was some snow on the highways. The folks down in Florida, may smile and enjoy their mild climate, but they are missing a touch of the real northern climate, which is healthful and enjoyable.

Stores here and in the vicinity are now displaying snow-shoes, and skis as well as winter sports clothes. A good business is expected. The Northfield Hotel will feature its program for winter pleasures and will soon undertake its advertising campaign. It affords fine opportunity to stay for a winter vacation.

A Heart For China

On Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 8 o'clock, a play, "Dawn in the West," will be given in the vestry of the Trinitarian Congregational church, to which the community is cordially invited. The cast is as follows:

Miss Forbes Sophie Servaes
Dirk Towers Donald Finch
Dr. Peng Dr. Edw. Fairbank
Dr. Wang W. H. Giebel
Tuan Chee Foo John Phelps
Len Kei William Marshall
Sing Wan Loo Ellen M. Giebel
Chinese Woman

Mrs. Richard Buffum

There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken for the relief of the war refugees in China. This work is sponsored by the church committee for China Relief, and the funds are used for relief only, not even for sustaining the missionaries who administer the funds. "Millions are suffering indescribably from wounds, illness, starvation, exposure, floods, ruined homes and cities, personal resources exhausted, countless children orphaned, the greatest mass suffering in all history." Relief is administered on the basis of need without regard to religious belief, and then the people are helped toward self-support.

An investment of three dollars will remove one refugee from the flooded Yellow River basin to the havens in the west, care for him three months after arrival and train him for self-support. Where could you do more with your dollar?

The play will be followed by a short musical program under the direction of Irving Lawrence, and a social hour. The hostesses will be members of the Evening Auxiliary.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday school plans for instruction of all ages in the Bible.

At 11, regular preaching service;

sermon subject, "Power and Preparation for World Service." Sundays school at 2:30 at the Farms, followed by worship service. At 8, regular C. E. meeting. At 8, report from the New York Prophetic conference will be con-

tinued.

Monday at 7:45, Friendly class

meets at the vestry; the Diakonians

club of the Congregational church of Millers Falls will be guests.

Tuesday at 3, Mrs. L. R. Smith

Bible class with Mrs. Colton; Mrs.

Giebel, leader. At 6:30 annual

ladies' night banquet at the

Brotherhood.

Thursday at 7:30, weekly prayer

service followed by choir re-

hearsal.

Friday at 8, Evening Auxiliary

will present a play at the vestry

entitled "Dawn in the West". The

public is invited to attend.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday, 9:45, church school:

10:45, church worship with the

service theme being "What Money

Cannot Buy."

The regular sewing meeting will

be held at Mrs. Robbins' home Thurs-

day, Nov. 28 from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

THANKSGIVING DAY WILL BE OBSERVED IN MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOV. 30th

Foreign Policy Ass'n Open Public Forum

The Foreign Policy association of Franklin county, of which Dr. David R. Porter of Mount Hermon school is president will hold an open public forum on Monday evening, Dec. 4 at 7 o'clock in the Junior High School auditorium at Greenfield.

The discussion will concern the problems of the Poles, Jews and others, who are now exiled or living under military occupation.

Dr. Conrad Hoffman will be invited to speak, while two others will be sought to present the Polish and Jewish problems. Dr. Hoffman, who recently returned from Germany, is associated with the International Missionary council.

An increased membership will be sought by the association and Dr. Porter has named John Boyden, William G. Avirett and Mrs. W. Scott Keith as the membership committee.

Quite a number of persons from Northfield and Mount Hermon are already enrolled.

Hostel Personals

Many of the AYH staff took advantage of the long week end to visit friends, to attend a Quaker conference in Boston, or to hostel. Peaslee Bond and David Elkinton drove to Boston for the Friends' Conference on Peace, following which Mr. Elkinton visited with relatives in Nahant, returning to Northfield late Tuesday. Some hiked 35 miles from the Meredith Hostel to the newly opened ski hostel at Bristol, N. H., while others cycled from Northfield to the popular Spofford N. H. hostel.

Miss Helen Conley, AYH public relations secretary, visited in New York City with Mrs. R. Wade Peir, Jr., AYH vice-president.

Miss Margaret Dean and Miss Marion Kumin, staff members, visited Rev. and Mrs. Leon Simonetti of Athol. Mrs. Simonetti is the former Dorothy Allen, one-time Canadian Youth Hostels secretary.

John G. Hanna left Northfield last Friday to spend the week end with his family in Goshen, Ct., who sent as a gift to headquarters a supply of cedar trees for planting on the grounds.

The Misses Helen Conley, Perry Graham and Marianne Dunham drove to South Hadley last week to attend the first of a series of Mt. Holyoke college concerts. Jascha Heifetz was the artist featured on this initial program of the series.

Speaks in Florida

At the First Presbyterian church in Orlando, Fla., Rev. Thomas T. Brown of this town, who has a winter home in that city, gave the address at the November inspirational meeting for the women of the church on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14. The program of the church published for the week indicates a very active organization and the picture of the church in color indicates its attractiveness. A copy was received by the editor of the Press from Oscar E. Coburn, our fellow townsmen by air-mail.

NEW ENGLAND'S GLORY

When the nights are cold and snappy,

And the stars are shining bright
When the man in the moon, is smiling
'Tis a picture of delight.

We see in the fields the corn stocks
As they stand in perfect rows—

And the yellow pumpkins growing
Make the jack-o'-lanterns glow.

There is such harmony of color
In the fairy world around;

Our hearts go out in adoration
And our joy knows no bound.

All along the country roadside
Fall asters of heavenly blue
Goldenrod and crimson sumac,
Are adding their beauty too.

Georgeous mountains and deep valleys

Like a piece of tapestry grand
Worked and painted by the Master
To make earth a fairy land.

What must heaven's glory be like?
And what joy for those who wait—

For the Masters call—who loves us,

To enter by the pearly gate.

—Bertha S. Lazelle



COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS AFORE THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 30th

Grange Elects Officers

Health Council Appeals

The Northfield Grange held its annual meeting Tuesday evening in the Grange Hall and the following officers were elected for 1940: Clayton P. B. Miller, master; Lewis Shine, overseer; Gertrude Gibson, lecturer; Eugene Miller, steward; Bertha Rikert, chaplain; Robert Miller, assistant steward; Arthur H. Farnum, treasurer; Mattie K. Farnum, secretary; Herman Burdick, gatekeeper; Pearl Allen, Ceres; Lillian Dawe, Pomona; Pauline Miller, Flora; Esther Hale, lady assistant steward; Edward Morse, executive committee for three years.

The Grange voted to hold a spelling match in the town hall early in December for the benefit of the high school senior class Washington trip fund, preceded by a supper. The committee for the spelling match are Warren Brown, Mrs. Carroll Miller and Mrs. Clara Hale.

After the election and business session, a social program followed with a duet by Grace White and Pearl Allen; essay, Hazel Tenney; piano duet, Esther and Florence Hale; song guessing game, Florence Hale and Mrs. Clara Hale.

Motorist Draws Fine

Testimony by Patrolman Francis E. Welcome that he had gone over 70 miles an hour on Silver street in Greenfield and on the French King highway in chasing a racing car, brought a fine of \$20 on Thomas J. Russell, Jr., 20, of this town before Judge Abner S. McLaud in district court Wednesday. Payment was suspended one week. Russell pleaded guilty in court Tuesday but the case was continued so that Russell could produce his license.

At the meeting of the Fortnightly, which will be held this Friday afternoon in Alexander hall at 3 o'clock, Director W. E. D. Ward of the Carter Community Center will talk on "A Community Center and Social Problems." Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Tomkins will be the hostesses.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



James Crelan Dies Suddenly At Home Death Investigated

James Crelan, age 78, died suddenly at his home on the Wendell road last week Wednesday. The fact that Crelan was the victim of an alleged assault by Charles Auclair, the Saturday previous and that the case was aired in district court the following Monday, led to an investigation by Lieut. Nelligan, state detective of the District Attorneys office, state troopers and Northfield authorities. As the result of an autopsy, however, by Medical Examiner H. G. Stetson of Greenfield, he announced that Crelan had died of natural causes and that there were "no evidences of criminal foul play or injuries inflicted." In district court when Auclair was arraigned, he pleaded nolo and Atty. Maurice Levy appeared for him. The court was told that Auclair's mother and Crelan own the house in which they lived jointly. When Auclair and his mother returned home Saturday night, they found the house locked and in the argument which followed Auclair slapped Crelan. Judge Abner S. McLaud filed the case. Because his death followed so soon after the episode with Auclair, much publicity was attached to the case, but the probe now clears it of all suspicion.

The funeral was held last Saturday at 8:30 a. m. at McCarthy's funeral parlor in Greenfield, followed by a requiem mass at St. Patrick's church in this town. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The second room is between the sitting room and dining-bed room. In this space are the closets for clothes, space for articles such as mops and brooms, small gasoline stove, sink, containers for utensils and many other items. A large door opens to shut the front off from the rear and insure privacy.

The dining room in the rear is the third room of the trailer and is as cozy as that of any "dream" cottage. Also done in red, the table and soft benches readily make a second double bed.

A feature of the trailer is the compactness of it all. Valuable space is not wasted and drawers and storage chambers are numerous. Plans for the trailer, which by the way contains even venetian blinds, were drawn by Mr. Anderson and he added to them as the work progressed. This is the largest one he has ever made and he was rightfully proud of his accomplishment. Work on the "travelling house" was done during evenings and other spare time.

While in St. Petersburg the couple live in their trailer at a trailer camp where all necessities, among them electricity and running water, are supplied. Each winter they stay at the same camp and renew acquaintances they have made in past years, for practically the same group lives at the camp year after year.

The journey to St. Petersburg of 1565 miles will be made in about four and a half days.

Town Owes The State

The town of Northfield is indebted to the state in the sum of \$2,737 which must be paid by the 20th of this month. Each year the commonwealth makes a settlement with the cities and towns for their share of the state's expenditures paying the municipalities on income taxes, corporation taxes, surtaxes on incomes, contributions for welfare expenses, certain items for school expenditures and state aid, while the towns are charged with their share of the state tax, parks and reservations and several other items.

In some cases the towns have balances against the state for which they receive checks, while other towns are obliged to pay the

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TOWN TOPICS

The pupils at No. 3 school, who had perfect attendance for the first two months of school were Agnes Duda, Blanche Duda, Raymond Duda, Allen Field, Alvin Fisher, Deane Fisher, Gene Washier, Harold Washer, Frerderick White, William White, Iris Whitney and Marilyn Whitney.

Mrs. Elizabeth Auclair and Charles wish to express to the neighbors and friends deep gratitude for the many kindnesses and flowers given in memory of James Crelan.

Mrs. Dudley Taylor of Chicago who has been making a prolonged stay with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Bennett of Northfield Farms has gone to New York City to spend the holiday season with her son and daughter. Mrs. Bennett has gone to Philadelphia to spend Thanksgiving with her son, John and his family.

The many friends here of Rev. G. Glenn Atkins of Auburn, N. Y., formerly professor of history at Mount Hermon school will be interested to learn that his son, Richard A. Atkins, married last Saturday, Miss Helen Fiske, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Fiske of Auburn in a ceremony at the bride's home, where the Rev. Mr. Atkins officiated. The young couple will make their home in Cambridge after their return from a wedding trip in the south.

Rev. James E. Mitchell of St. Michael's church of Millers Falls, who also had supervision of St. Patrick's church in this town, has been transferred by the Bishop of this diocese, the Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary of Springfield, to the pastorate of St. Agnes' church at Dalton. He will be succeeded by the Rev. J. B. Kennedy, now of Holy Angels parish at Upton. The transfer is effective Sunday.

It will be noted in an advertisement on the fourth page of this issue, Spurgeon Gage is busy harvesting his crop of oranges and grapefruit on his southern farm in Orlando, Fla., and is getting it ready for shipment. It's a real privilege to get fresh hand-picked fruit direct at your home for such a reasonable cost.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan of Winchester road have arrived at Orlando, Fla., to spend the winter. They made the trip by motor, and had a most enjoyable trip.

Miss Jennie E. Haight writes that she is enjoying her stay at St. Petersburg, Fla. This is her fifth season in the south. She says that crowds are arriving in the "Sunshine City" every day to spend the winter and that costs are increasing.

Mrs. William R. Moody with her household staff left this week for a visit with her daughter, the "Packard family," at Rye, N. Y. She will remain for the Thanksgiving season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray of Providence, R. I., opened their summer cottage here last weekend for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zabko of Northfield Farms have moved to Millers Falls and will reside on Lester street.

Mrs. Axel Forslund of Mount Hermon entertained the Western Massachusetts Wheaton club at her home this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gibson of West Northfield on Thursday, Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Holton, who is a great grandmother of the child.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends, especially our neighbors, for their many kindnesses and sympathy extended during our great sorrow and for the beautiful flowers, so many of them, which Mr. Merrill loved during his living.

Mrs. Jennie S. Moore
Mrs. Henry Shepard
Miss Bessie Moore
Rev. Merrill M. Moore
Mrs. Esther Boylston



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Each stone is personally selected by Mr. Simmons.
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MUSIC STORE

27 CHAPMAN GREENFIELD
Franklin County's Musical Center

Herbert Marey of this town who has been studying aviation at the Turners Falls airport recently passed an examination by federal inspectors and was given a rating of advanced student to solo, in flying.

The Franklin District of the Boy Scout Council recently elected Atty. Willard O. Siebert of Greenfield as chairman. Samuel Truestell was named as an assistant commissioner, representing Northfield.

Our local selectmen attended the annual meeting of the Franklin County Selectmen's association at the Mansion House in Greenfield yesterday. They enjoyed a dinner and afterward considered many of the town problems and elected officers for the year.

Mrs. Grace C. Cornell, has closed her home on Winchester road and left for Worcester, where she will spend the winter with a friend.

The many friends of Mrs. Nellie M. Wood will be pleased to learn that she is making good recovery after several weeks of illness.

An inventory of the estate of the late Joseph F. Bittinger of this town filed in the Probate Court on Monday lists personal property of \$16,220.75 and real estate at \$1,666.86. Mr. Bittinger died last July while on a visit with his daughter and family at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss E. A. Haltnorth will spend the winter season at the Weldon hotel, in Greenfield, where friends can reach her through the mails. She left town yesterday (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reed have named their little son, Russell Ernest. He was born at the Brattleboro hospital Sunday, Oct. 29.

The Christmas seals will be sold in Northfield again this year the last of November to raise funds to fight tuberculosis. The stamp bearing the likeness of an angel's head with arm outstretched in red against a blue background and with the date of 1939 was designed by Rockwell Kent and will prove a very attractive seal.

Two large boxes containing clothes, shoes and many other things were shipped to Crossnore school by Mrs. Wm. F. Hoehn this week, thanks to many local contributors.

Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed, president of the Fortnightly attended a luncheon in Boston, Tuesday, at the headquarters of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

Henry Lyman of Maple street closes his home this week and will return to Springfield for the winter months.

Howard Skinner, who has been seriously ill in the Farren hospital is reported as making a rapid recovery.

Mrs. Gertrude Leavis of Glenwood avenue has left to spend the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The 30th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright will be observed Saturday evening with an "open house" to all friends.

Local milk dealers decorated their bottles with an appeal to join the Red Cross this week by placing a circular band about the neck.

There were twenty workers on the local Red Cross committee who attended the dinner and gathering at Deerfield academy last Thursday evening.

It is reported that Father P. E. Cary of Dalton and formerly in charge of St. Patrick's church here is in ill health and is in St. Luke's hospital at Pittsfield.

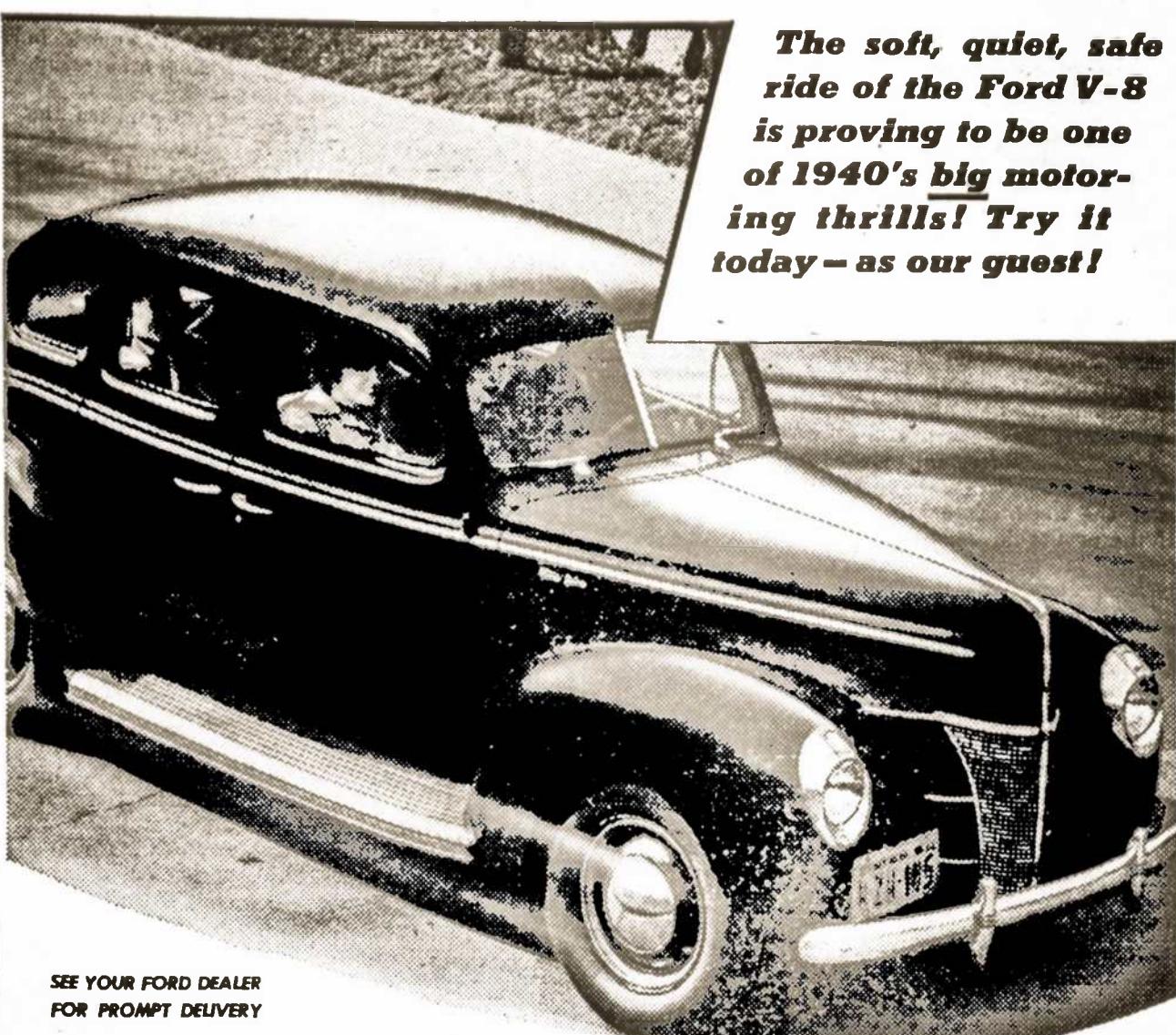
Doris Miller as a member of the Fenn College dramatic club, "The Fenn College Players" has a part in the play, "Dark Tower," being given on Nov. 16, 17, 18 and 19 by the Fenn Fine Arts association at Stage Door Theatre, Carnegie Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.

Going To India

Rev. and Mrs. Gifford Towle (she was formerly Marjorie Blossom of this town and a graduate of the Seminary) are sailing for India Oct. 28, as missionaries under the American Board. They are going to be in rural work, and they felt the need of a car so they drove to the west coast and are taking their car with them. This costs \$217 for freight, and about \$200 for duty. Toward this sum the Northfield Seminary church has contributed \$25 and the Mount Hermon church is sending a similar amount.

With The Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts are active in town and the downtown group will meet in the town hall Tuesday afternoon hereafter at 2:30 o'clock. Ruth Hurlbut and Norma Buffum are the leaders for the Northfield group. Miss Hubbard is the leader for the "Brownies" group and would like a central location for their meetings. Any person having space in an attic or cellar or other vacant room and willing to extend its use should phone Mrs. Ross L. Spencer of the local council. The girls plan to hold a dance during the Christmas holiday.

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- With the longest ridebase in any low-priced car, plus new soft springs, new torsion-bar levelizer, and improved shock absorbers, the 85 h.p. Ford V-8 for 1940 offers a soft, quiet, safe ride with high tire mileage that is the sensation of the year. Drive a new Ford — ride in it — see for yourself that in every way, here's the buy of the year!

New Finger-Tip Gearshift on Steering Post! (Positive mechanical control type operating independently of engine)

Only V-8 Performance in any low-priced car! (Plus proved Ford economy: gas, oil, upkeep)

New front window ventilation control!

New sealed-beam headlamps! (60% better light, longer life)

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1934 LAFAYETTE Sedan, heater	\$110
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe, rumble seat	\$95

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SOME SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Del Maiz Golden Bantam Corn 3 No. 1 cans 25c

Del Monte COFFEE 1 lb can 25c

Big Z Wax Beans 3 No 2 cans 23c

Rel Tang MUSTARD qt jar 10c

Blue Label PEAS No. 2 can 11c

Brookline GRAPEFRUIT 3 No. 2 cans 25c

B. & M. CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25c

HURFF TOMATO JUICE No 5 can 15c

Greenwich JELLIES 1 lb jar 11c

Land o' Lakes MILK 3 tall cans 20c

HEINZ'S CUBE SLICES Jar 17c

Growers SALT 2 2-lb boxes 11c

Valley Pride PEAS No. 1 can 10c

CIDER—gallon with jug 29c

JIM DANDY PEACHES 2 2¹/₂ cans 25c

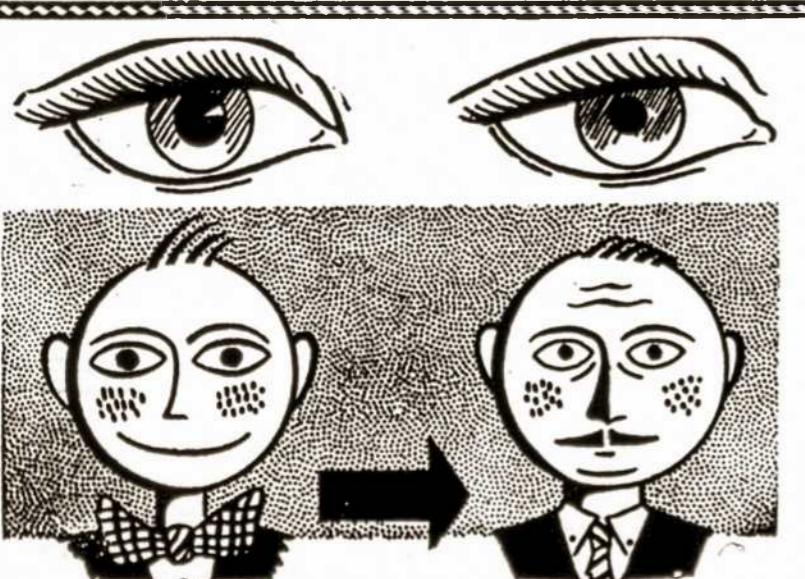
Campbell's BEANS can 9c

Timely COCKTAIL No. 1 can 10c

B & M PUMPKIN 2 No 2¹/₂ cans 19cCannon SQUASH 2 No. 2¹/₂ cans 19c

Ocean Spray or Minots CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 cans 21c

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US NOW FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING NEEDS



THE OLDER YOU GET—THE SMALLER YOUR EYES!

Strange, but true. As your body grows, the pupils of your eyes get smaller and smaller. Interesting as this fact is, the significant fact is that 4 out of 5 of us have defective eye sight by the time we are 40. This could largely be prevented by having good light. Good light means enough light—and no glare! Eye sight is precious; good light is cheap. Have you checked the lighting in your home recently?

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sale or retail. Ferndale Farm
(Bolton) West Northfield.
10-10-45Toastmaster: What is the hard-
est part of your work as a lecturer?Lecturer: As a rule the hard-
est part of my work is waking up
the audience after the man who
introduces me has concluded his
speech.

20 West Street Keene, N. H. | remarks.

PILES

Pistulas, Fissures and other
Rectal Troubles removed without
going to the hospital, taking ether
or loss of time from one's occupa-
tion.

Hernia and Varicose Veins
eradicated by the Advanced In-
jection Method.

Free Booklets explaining meth-
ods upon request.
J. O. STUART MURRAY, M. D.
D. O. Rectal Specialist
20 West Street Keene, N. H. | remarks.

WEST NORTHFIELD
and SOUTH VERNON

A son, David Garrett, was born
Nov. 2, to Henry and Pauline
(Steenbruggen) Johnson, of Vernon.

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin White
of Boston were entertained Sun-
day at the Vernon home. Mr.
White spoke at the South Vernon
church, Sunday morning and even-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Newton
Upper Falls came Saturday to
spend the winter at the Vernon
home.

It is reported that A. L. Miller
shot a golden eagle last week
which measured six feet, six inches
from tip to tip. This bird is
rarely seen this side of the Mis-
sissippi river.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost
have moved into the South Vernon
parsonage vacated by Rev.
George A. Gray.

Miss Irene Foley of Springfield,
Vt., is living at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Lilly and is en-
rolled as a freshman at Northfield
High School.

Vernon Grange elected the fol-
lowing officers at their regular
meeting Nov. 8: Master, Wallace
Whitaker; overseer, Victor
Vaughn; lecturer, Mrs. Mildred
Dunklee; steward, Alfred Lackey;
assistant steward, Edward Cooke;
chaplain, Rev. E. E. Jones; trea-
surer, Warren Dunklee; secretary,
Mrs. Beryl Vaughan; gate keeper,
Sam Patterson; Ceres, Mrs.
Hattie Whitaker; Pomona, Addi-
belle Lane; Flora, Mrs. Alonzo
Gilbert; lady assistant steward,
Mrs. Edward Cooke; executive
committee for three years, Ernest
Dunklee; auditing committee for
three years, Dwight Johnson. Mrs.
Ionie Coolbrith was appointed
pianist and Mrs. Hattie Dunklee
flower committee.

Frederick Robinson of West-
boro, a hosteler, stopped at the
South school Tuesday of last week
and entertained the children with
stories of Dutch life and customs
and Dutch songs.

The South School P.T.A. met
Tuesday, Nov. 7. It was voted to
co-operate with the other P.T.A. in
Vernon in holding a festival and
barn dance in the Vernon
Grange hall, Nov. 24. Mrs. Ruth
Holton told of the visit of Fred-
erick Robinson, former art student
in Holland, and the P.T.A. voted
to have the picture which he
gave the school, framed. Mrs.
Mildred Dunklee gave a report of
the State P.T.A. convention.
Mrs. Dunklee also gave a musical
reading, accompanied by Alma
Dunklee. Mrs. R. E. Bruce then
introduced games.

The junior mission society will
meet at Mrs. G. E. Murray's Sat-
urday at 3 p.m.

Rev. W. H. Giebel will be the
speaker at the morning service at
10:30 at the South Vernon church.
Sunday school at 11:45. Young
people's group will have charge of
the evening service. Mid-week
prayer meeting at the Vernon
Home at 7 p.m.

Mrs. George E. Tyler leaves this
week for Dedham to spend some
time with her daughter, Mrs. Esther
Longland.

Miss Fanny Hazeltine of Chest-
er, Vt., recently spent several
days with Miss Marcia Beers.

The South School P.T.A. will
hold an entertainment next Tues-
day evening at 7:30 with Mrs.
Ruth Holton in charge. In addition
to local talent, there will be a
group from the youth hostel
headquarters, who will give folk
dances and show moving pictures.
A small admission fee will be
charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jillson of
Concord, N. H. were recent visitors
with his mother, Mrs. Herbert
Jillson.

Robert Bruce was in Bellows
Falls and Springfield, Vt., last
week end.

The P.T.A. of the Vernon,
South, Pond, West and North
school will hold an entertainment
Friday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at the
Vernon Grange hall. Each school
will provide part of the program
and will also have booths, repre-
senting the four seasons, for the
sale refreshments. There will be
a barn dance after the program.
Mrs. Hattie Dunklee is chairman of
the committee in charge.

Can You Solve It?

Telephone Topics for this
month gives us a real conundrum.
Try to figure it out for yourself
and then turn to page 4 of this
issue of the Press for the correct
solution:

"They are twins of the same
sex. One is 30; the other is 32.
One was born in March, the other
in December. They married each
other."

Workmen of the East North-
field Water Co. began this week
to lay the mains for the extension
of service down North Lane.
Connection is made with the large
supply main, on Winchester road
in front of the "Birthplace."

HOUGHTON

and

SIMONDS

Feature

WINTER COMFYS

for LITTLE TOTS



LITTLE WARMIE

An apple a day may keep the doctor
away but we recommend a
good warm robe. At \$1 up they
are part of the children's health
insurance. And very becoming if
the doctor does have to come.



BABY BUNTING

Even though you may not have a
baby, you'll love the thrill of buying
a bunting. You can always
find someone to give it to. They're
warm, soft and cuddly. Pink or
blue, 1.98 to 2.98.



CRIB COMFORTER

Here's a lovely crib quilt, blue on
one side, pink on the other, \$1.98.
A perfect gift. We also have cot
blankets from 79c up and beautiful
Kenwoods from \$3.98 to \$7.98.



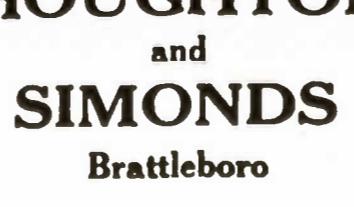
SNUGGLE DUCKY

How much better you'll sleep if
the baby is safely and warmly
tucked in a "Snuggle Ducky". He
can't get uncovered, he can't get
twisted in the covers, and he'll be
so-o-o comfortable. From \$3.98 to
\$6.98.



DENTONS

"Dentons" have been a household
word for many years. The one
illustrated, which buttons around
the waist, allows changing without
exposing the child's entire
body to chill. Sizes 1 to 4. Prices
\$1.05 up, varying with size. Extra
uppers or pants at one-half
the complete set price.



Back Yard Gardener

Two things I'd like to mention
this week. First was the hort show
at the Mass. State College in
Amherst, Nov. 10-12. You can
guess that it must be of interest
because in 1937 it drew 23,000
visitors. They had plenty of chrys-
anthemums at this show, and also
exhibits from the pomology de-
partment and others of the horti-
cultural division.

The central feature of this
year's show was a huge dome
of apples. The base of the whole
structure was made up of apples
and the background was a mass of
evergreen trees. Behind the dome
was a big silver pillar topped by
a four-foot seal of the state and
lit up with colored lights. Sounds
pretty special, eh?

The other thing was squash.
After my comments last week
about laying in a winter supply of
squash somebody reminded me of
the old experiment conducted at
the State College back in 1874. I
looked up the records and found
that they had a squash rigged up
in an iron harness. They had this
fixed so that they could add
weights as the squash grew and in
this way register the amount of
pressure exerted by the growing
squash. Before the harness
finally broke, the squash had lifted
two and a half tons. The vine
was over 40 feet in length and
someone estimated that it had 15
miles of root. That one squash
probably would make a winter's
supply.

Another thing I intended to
mention was that the squash origi-
nated in South America some-
where in Peru or Chile and was
undoubtedly brought into this
country by the sea captains. The
principal commercial squash of
Massachusetts is the Blue Hubbard.
A Mr. Gregory of Marble-
head about 1842 discovered thru
a Mrs. Hubbard some excellent
squash grown by a sea captain.
Gregory and his descendants were
interested in developing squash
and about 1909 brought forth the
Blue Hubbard, the Hubbard be-
ing one parent and the Middle-
ton Blue being the other. Deli-
cious is one of the better home
garden squash and this was de-
veloped by this same family of
Gregory in 1903.

I haven't told you about that
100 pounds of squash I've ordered
for winter. But when I do I
think she'll get the point and
originate some pies. And I won't
care whether it was a blue, pink,
or any other color Hubbard. And
even when eating away from
home my standard dessert is
squash pie.

Know Massachusetts

Do you know that . . . Four-
fifths of Massachusetts manufac-
turers may be classed as "repeat
goods" . . . The reproachful term
"Go to Halifax" originated when
Boston Tories evacuated with the
British bound for Halifax . . . In
1918 Fore River shipyard estab-
lished a record by building a
destroyer complete in 174 days . . .
Spencer has been a shoe manu-
facturing center since 1811 when
Josiah and Nathaniel Green be-
gan making shoes sewed with
thread . . . The meteorological
observatory atop Great Blue Hill
was erected in 1884 by A. Law-
rence Rotch of Milton . . . The
Ohio company, under whose
auspices development of the West
was begun, was formed in Boston
in 1783 at a meeting in the
"Bunch of Grapes" Tavern . . .
More than \$26,000 worth of
knit goods is produced in Mass-
achusetts per year . . . The town
of Warren originally was incor-
porated as Western (1664) but in
1834 was renamed in honor of
General Joseph Warren, Revolu-
tionary hero . . . Massachusetts
has nearly 9000 manufacturing
establishments, employing more
than half a million people . . .
Quincy, formerly Braintree, was
purchased from the Indians in
1665 for 21 pounds, 10 shillings.
Stoneham offers a good ex-
ample of effective local planning
in the development of its new
civic center.

Roosters vs Punks

The Northfield Roosters consist-
ing of Clifford Bolton, Gordon
Buffum, Dean Williams, James
Dale, Harry Gingras, Myron Dun-
nell, defeated the IGA Punks in
bowling Monday night at Leaders
Bowling Alleys in Greenfield. The
IGA Punks consisted of Luman
Barber, Eddy Bolton, Leonard
Barnes, Charles Browning, Clint
Ware and William Ripley. The
Punks went down with very
certain ideas of defeating the
Roosters but were sadly dis-
appointed. The sad part was, that
the Punks had to pay for the
bowling. It might be well for the
Punks to do a little practicing
again before challenging the Roosters
again.

The local youth hostel commit-
tee held a meeting last Friday
evening at the hostel with Mr.
and Mrs. Tate, the house parents.
Owing to the small attendance of
committee members, no special
business was transacted.

FOR NEXT
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ONLYDRY CLEANING
SPECIAL

Men's 3-Pc. Suits
(coat - vest - trousers)
Men's Topcoats
Men's Overcoats
Men's Jackets
Men's Ties
(6 accepted as 1 pc.)
Men's Bathrobes

Women's Plain Dresses
(excepting whites)
Women's Plain Coats
Sweater and Skirt Sets
Women's 2-Pc. Suits
Women's Bathrobes
Women's heavy Sweaters
Women's heavy Jackets

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

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Friday, November 17, 1939

EDITORIAL

Joseph W. Martin, representative in Congress from this state and the House Minority leader predicts a complete Republican victory in the state and nation in 1940. Of course he is a Republican and has a worthy ambition with which I am in accord. Predicting that Massachusetts will vote Republican in 1940 and that the party has an excellent chance of winning the Presidency because of discouragement over the international situation, Martin hopes that the voters will strengthen the party ties. The attitude of Republicans in Washington in the arms embargo, has shown however that they were more concerned in fighting Roosevelt than in considering the merits of legislation. Not all Republicans are willing to fall in line back home just now and from present indications there will be more independent thinking in party maneuvering.

A noted writer once said that "Nobody ever made any progress by being mean, or speaking ill of anyone." It's a mean man who is always talking about or criticizing his fellow being. While it may give him some satisfaction, unconsciously he is undermining his own position, his strength of character and his own standing, even among his friends. The man who fails to have a good word for others, will surely be ensnared some day in the pitfalls which he deserves. Better toss bitterness and calumny to the winds and be a man among men.

The degradations of Hallowe'en in town have become naised about and many of our citizens regret that we were not free from the pranks of misguided youth. Now as the happenings have become public information and the names of some of those implicated secured, full condemnation is voiced. No one would restrict youth, or older persons, from having a certain amount of fun on "Guy Fawkes" night, but when it comes to trespass and the violation of

property rights as well as the destruction of that which is precious to another, it is time to call a halt and measure out some form of punishment. We understand that the police were called in to investigate the doings of certain young men and that since the responsibility was placed, the parties liable will pay for the damage done in this year's carousal. However, it is probable that some will always commit foolish actions without thought or reason, for devoid of sane judgment and incapable of inspiration, their wooden blocks are vacant spaces, filled with insane desires and rank deviltry. Thus could we conclude a biography of some of our "bad boys."

THEY SHALL FEAST

I have a pocket full of nuts, A sack of crumbled bread, A piece of suet, fine and white, So many to be fed.

I have a little bag of seeds

And half a shock of grain, No hungry eyes shall look to me

And make their plea in vain.

The weather suddenly grows cold,

The papers warn of snow,

And that is why I take a walk

Down paths the pheasants know,

A squirrel chatters on a limb,

A rabbit whisks away,

I'm glad I have enough for all,

And they shall feast today.

Lalia Mitchell Thornton
In "Our Dumb Animals"

LITTLE COUNTRY PAPER

When the evenin' shade is falling
at the end of the day,

An' a feller rests from labor and

mokes his pipe o' clay,

There's nothin' he does so much

good, be fortune up or down,

As the little country paper from his

Ol' Home Town.

ain't a thing o' beauty an' its

just ain't always clean,

it straightens out his temper

in a feller's mean'

takes the wrinkles off his face

an' he-hes off the frown,

That little country paper from his

Ol' Home Town.

It tells of all the parties and balls
at Pumpkin Row;

Bout who spent Sunday with

whose girl and how the crops'll

grow;

An' how it keeps a feller posted

'bout who is up an' who is down

That little country paper from his

Ol' Home Town.

—Denver Post

Tops In White Holland
Turkeys Featured By
Lewis O. Harris
East Deerfield — Phone 6107

A nationally famous tobacco advertising slogan is "Cream of the Crop." This same slogan is most applicable when speaking of White Holland Turkeys. These turkeys from their earliest stages of development are raised most scientifically. These quality birds as poult are fed on starting mash and the addition of milk which assures the bird a good start. This is a most important factor in successful turkey raising.

A special feature of the service offered by Lewis O. Harris, is that every turkey is completely picked, singed to remove fine hairs and are drawn cleanly.

Thanksgiving time is TURKEY TIME. Despite the wide publicity given this time-honored day for a change of date all New England will as usual celebrate the festive day on Thursday, the 30th. The choice White Holland Turkeys featured by the Grey Birch Farm are about seven months old and range in weight from 8 to 32 lbs.

The writer in closing is pleased

at this time to remind old friends

and acquaint new ones with this

leading Western Massachusetts

turkey farm. Make it a point to

drive over to the farm and select

a White Holland Turkey. Your

whole family will surely vote the

Thanksgiving dinner the best ever.

Bronze and Black breed turkeys

are also sold—about 1300 birds

are on hand so order now for

Christmas and New Years.

—Lalia Mitchell Thornton
In "Our Dumb Animals"

FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Mount Hermon will meet Williston at Hermon tomorrow afternoon in the last game of the season for the football teams of most schools. It is expected to be a close game since the teams are reputedly well-matched. Mount Hermon has won over Mass. State freshmen and lost to Vermont academy and Wilbraham so far this fall.

He: Why are you limping—do

your shoes hurt.

She: No: but my feet do.

LEGION BINGO — FRIDAY NIGHT

at 8:15 Memorial Hall Athol

LEGION BARREL—A 1940 CROSLEY AUTOMOBILE or

\$400 IN CASH to First Name Drawn if Present

Otherwise \$4 \$100 Winners

ALSO 22 LARGE CASH BINGO AWARDS

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NO LESS THAN \$5.00 APIECE IN CASE OF TIES

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LATCHIS MEMORIAL BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM
Matinee, 2:30; Evening at 6:45 - 8:00; Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

Fri. - Sat. Nov. 17 - 18 "DANCING CO-ED"

Lana Turner - Richard Carlson
Artie Shaw and His Band
Big Stage Show Sat. Only

Mon. - Tue. Nov. 20 - 21 Jackie Cooper

Freddie Bartholomew
in "TWO BRIGHT BOYS"

Wed. - Thur. Nov. 21 - 22 "ONE HOUR TO LIVE"

Chas. Bickford - Doris Nolan
"HELL'S KITCHEN"

with "Dead End" Kids

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Brattleboro
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 17 - 18

JOE E. BROWN in

"BEWARE OF

SPOOKS"

—also—

"Danger Flight"

News & Kit Carson

STARTS SUNDAY

The Story That Shocked The
World, Now Rocks The
Screen

ANNA NEAGLE in

"NURSE

EDITH CAVELL"

with May Robinson

Edna Oliver - Zasu Pitts

News - Comedy - Musicals

At The Victoria

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 17-18, "Going
Places" with Dick Powell and

Anita Louise; also "Back Door to

Heaven" with Wallace Ford and

Patricia Ellis. Sunday thru Wed-

nesday, Nov. 19-22, "Mutiny on
the Bounty" with Charles Laugh-

ton and Clark Gable; also "Five
Times Five" with the Quintuplets.

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